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A HOME FOR OUR TWIGLET

Pony makes a full recovery thanks to RSPCA

by KERRY GROVE

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An emaciated foal that was dumped by the roadside in Chessington earlier this year has made a full recovery, but is still homeless ahead of his first birthday.

The foal, originally called Twinkle, has been renamed Twiglet because of the state he was found in, and is now ready for rehoming thanks to the work of the RSPCA Millbrook Centre, Chobham.

The young male pony was found on a footpath off Green Lane, Chessington, on February 21, weighing just 80kg and covered in mud and vegetable oil.

Worried residents immediately phoned the RSPCA, fearing for the small pony's safety.

He was wearing a red headcollar, which had a dirty lead rein hanging down from it, but it was thought he was left untied and could have easily wandered into the passing traffic.

RSPCA inspectors believed he may have been stolen and then dumped when thieves released he had a poorly formed back and bandy legs. Months later, despite appeals for information, Twiglet's abandonment is still a mystery and his former owners are still unknown.

Nevertheless, Twiglet is ready to move on and has completed four months of treatment at the RSPCA rehabilitation centre.

Animal care assistant Jayne Jones, who has been looking after him at Millbrook Animal Centre, said: "Twiglet has been castrated and any problems with his back legs seem to have sorted themselves out.



After some tender loving care: Twinkle – now Twiglet – before (inset) and after his recovery

"He's a great favourite at the centre because of his lovely attitude and in the right hands he'll eventually make a great riding pony for a child or very lightweight adult."

As Twiglet is still only a year old, he will not be trained to be ridden for at least another couple of years.

He needs a home with an experienced horse owner to bring out his

full potential and is expected to grow to 13 hands, a medium-sized children's pony, when he is fully grown.

RSPCA figures for 2007 showed a 12 per cent increase in cruelty investigations and a 26 per cent increase in banning orders issued by the courts.

South region superintendent

John Tresidder said: "These animals are the helpless victims of our throwaway society.

"They're bought on a whim and discarded when the novelty wears off."

Anyone interested in rehoming Twiglet should call the RSPCA equine rehoming officer on 0300 1238877.

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The 14-year waiting list

by BEN THOMPSON

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A psychiatric patient was left waiting 14 years for group therapy because his house fell on the wrong side of the borough boundary by just 10 feet.

Raymond Mills of Stanley Avenue, New Malden, began group therapy in Kingston 14 years ago, but within weeks healthcare bosses told him he should be treated by Merton's mental health trust instead.

In May this year, Mr Mills finally resumed the treatment at Springfield Hospital in Tooting, but claims he had to wait so long because no one he spoke to from St George's Mental Health Trust knew the service was available.

He also believes the wait has had a severe long-term effect on his health.

"I feel really betrayed about this," said Mr Mills. "I suffered abuse issues when I was younger, but if I had had group therapy, I'm certain I would have been able to talk about it sooner. Instead I was told not to worry about my problems and suppress them."

"I picked my life back up again and got married, but

eventually these issues reappeared. It was only by chance that I was able to talk about some of my problems with my local GP in August 2003."

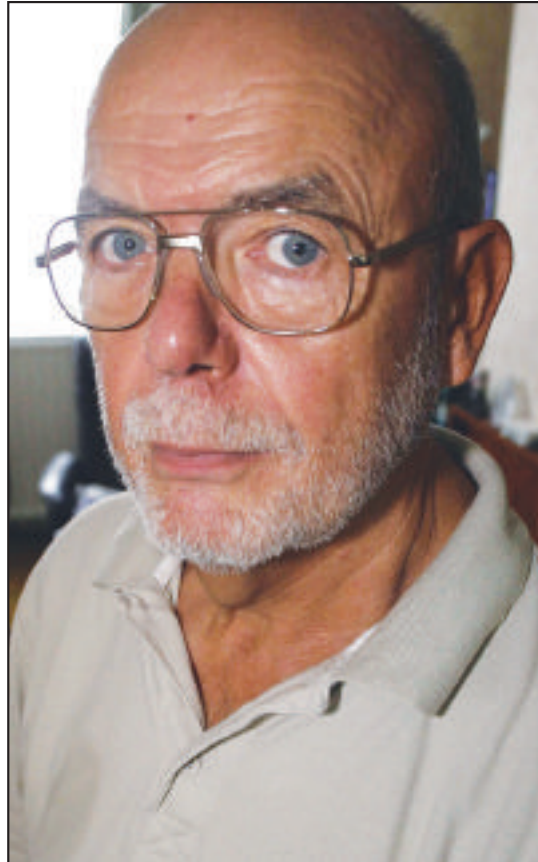
Mr Mills claims he repeatedly asked different healthcare professionals for group therapy – a treatment he was recommended by a Kingston clinical psychologist in 1994.

Although he received one-to-one therapy, he only found out about the group service through a fellow patient.

To make matters worse, Mr Mills found out that group therapy had been available to Merton residents at Springfield Hospital since 1991.

He also claims information about the service is impossible to find on the trust's website.

A trust spokeswoman said: "Mr Mills has complained formally to the trust about his treatment. This has been addressed through the trust complaints procedure and we have been in communication with him."



Feeling betrayed: Raymond Mills

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Sats cause controversy

Kingston pupils beat the national average once again in this year's much maligned Sats examinations, amid heavy controversy over the accuracy of the results.

The percentage of children achieving the Government's level four target was between two and four points higher across English, maths and science than the England average, despite data being published with only 97.1 per cent of schools receiving their full results.

Councillor Patricia Bamford, Kingston Council's lead member for education, described this year's marking process as a "fiasco", but added she was proud of the hard work put in by pupils and staff.

She said: "I'm delighted with the results we know about so far, but of course I'm concerned about all the fuss over marking and inaccuracies, which obvi-

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ously had children and young people on edge. I can't say I'm 100 per cent confident about the results because, from what I've heard over the past couple of weeks, some papers have been coming back only three-quarters marked.

"I can have confidence in the teachers and pupils, however, and I want to say well done to all the pupils and staff who have worked so hard.

"We know Kingston is a high-flying authority and you would expect that to continue, but it's much more difficult to improve than it is to just stay good."

A record number of re-marking requests are expected this year, after teachers questioned the quality of marking, although exams regulator Ofqual said the results were of a suitable quality to publish.



Causing complaints: The YMCA building in Surbiton

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Residents' complaints in discussion

An emergency meeting is being arranged to look at issues surrounding the YMCA in Surbiton.

A petition calling for the Victoria Road hostel to close or "be regulated" has been circulating in Surbiton and complaints from residents have been flooding on to an online discussion forum.

Some residents are so concerned they have written to

MP Edward Davey, who has vowed to meet with YMCA managers and local councillors in the next few weeks.

Contributors to the **Surbiton.com** online discussion thread asked for the number of homeless people referred to the YMCA by Kingston council to be reduced, although the MP said it was unlikely that the numbers could be limited.

The 122-bedroom hostel rents

out 100 of its bedrooms to vulnerable homeless people, including under-18s, over-60s, disabled people, ex-service people and former prisoners.

Police figures show they were called to the building 47 times between January and June 2008, which resulted in 15 crimes being reported.

The same period last year saw 52 calls and nine crimes reported.

Nike keeps event name

A legal battle with Nike has been cancelled after the two parties settled out of court.

Kingston Breakfast Run organiser John Lunt had planned to take Nike to the High Court on Thursday, July 31, to stop it using his company's name, Human Race, for its worldwide charity event on August 31.

He had claimed that Nike was using his trading name without his consent and the company had refused to change it.

But just 10 minutes before the scheduled hearing in front of a judge, a clerk passed a note to the court saying the matter had been settled.

A spokesman from Nike said: "We firmly believe that the Nike+ Human Race event does not infringe anyone else's intellectual property and we are pleased that this matter has been resolved.

"We look forward to a fantastic event on August 31 involving a million runners worldwide."

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Looking for nightbus attackers

Two Polish men were bottled on a Kingston night bus in the early hours of Saturday morning.

The men, aged between 21 and 24 and of no fixed abode, were attacked on the N213 bus, which runs from Kingston to Croydon via New Malden, Worcester Park and Sutton, at 2.15am on Saturday, August 2, near Kingston's Cromwell Road bus station.

The men were verbally assaulted by two men before being physically attacked with a bottle. They were rushed to Kingston Hospital after police were called to the scene at 2.18am.

One man received treatment for a cut to his neck and a deep cut to his left wrist.

The second victim suffered small cuts to his head and shoulder, but both men have since been released from hospital.

The two attackers, described as European with dark hair and aged between 23 and 30, fled the scene in Cromwell Road, near the Kaleidoscope building.

Anyone with information should call Detective Sergeant Jane Silva from Kingston police, who is leading the investigation, on 020 8247 4909.

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Six-strong: Richard Alexander, James Tindall, Ben Marsden, Rob Moore, Ben Hawes (GB Men's Hockey captain) and Matthew Daly from Surbiton Hockey Club

Defender Hawes leads GB men in Beijing

On August 8, 2008, more than 160,000 people will pack into Beijing's National Stadium to watch the Olympic torch reach its final destination and see the 29th Olympic Games declared open.

Among them will be a crop of local medal hopefuls who have made the 5,000-mile (8,047km) journey to China to chase their Olympic dream.

Team GB is sending 313 athletes to compete and 11 of those will be representing local clubs

– and the nation – in hockey, sailing, canoeing and rowing.

Surbiton Hockey Club is sending a six-strong contingent and can boast producing the GB Men's Hockey team captain.

Ben Hawes, 27, a defender at the Surbiton club, made his international debut at the 2002 Commonwealth Games in Manchester and scored in England's opening win against Egypt in Athens four years ago.

The GB hockey team, who are currently ranked eighth in the

world, have been based in a holding camp in Macau, China, to play two practice matches and moved to Beijing for their final preparations on Sunday, August 3.

Ben's job will be to improve the team's ninth place from Athens and their journey starts against Pakistan on Monday, August 11.

□ See this week's Surrey Comet for more on our local Olympic athletes.

Thales gets £18m to help issue ID cards

by **MIKE DIDYMUS**

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Local defence firm Thales has been awarded an £18m contract to help deliver the Government's controversial identity card scheme.

The firm, which has its headquarters near Weybridge and offices in Chessington and Raynes Park, will design, build and test the card issuing system and a computerised national identity register under the four-year contract.

Although the company would not comment on the programme's specifics, Thales' UK website details its Chessington office as concerned with security solutions

and services, with experts experienced in working with the biometric information central to the new cards.

The firm also declined to comment on whether extra jobs would be created in the area through the contract, or if there was concern within the company over possible protests from the public.

The programme is due to begin in November, when non-EU foreign nationals will be required to carry ID cards and all foreign

nationals wishing to enter the UK will need to apply for a card within the next three years.

Kingston and Surbiton MP Edward Davey said: "Only Labour would have come up with a scheme that will cost billions and deliver little or no extra security."

"ID cards will make the poll tax look like a picnic, when the taxpayers' bills come to be paid."

Alex Dorrian, chief executive of Thales UK, said: "We are delighted that we have been selected to deliver the first ID work packages under the National Identity Scheme framework."

Trial over cheque use

A man has denied forging a cheque for £24,000 to buy a Mercedes-Benz.

Rishi Chowdhury, who was living at Hook Rise South, Tolworth, at the time of the offence, appeared in Kingston Crown Court on Monday.

The 20-year-old, who was accompanied into the court by his family, is expected to face trial at the beginning of December.

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Take control after stroke

Stroke victims are being helped to take control of their battle for independence, thanks to a Kingston University academic.

The Stepping Out initiative, designed by Dr Fiona Jones, who works in the faculty of health and social care sciences, is being rolled out nationwide after a series of successful pilots.

The programme, designed in consultation with stroke survivors, carers and professionals working in stroke, gives patients more control when drawing up their rehabilitation plan by emphasising the mental aspects of recovery rather than focusing solely on regaining physical

attributes such as speech and mobility.

Dr Jones said: "Stroke is a complex and traumatic event that affects each patient to a different degree and a one-size recovery plan does not fit all."

"One of the key elements in the recovery of stroke survivors lies in involving them in their own rehabilitation."

"Stepping Out is not just about helping people reach physical milestones – it's about helping them regain a feeling of control over their lives."

□ More information about the programme is available at steppingoutuk.org.uk

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Illegal parking in disabled spaces?

People have been urged inform on those they believe are using blue disabled parking badges illegally.

Kingston Council has also proposed tough new plans which will hopefully see more people prosecuted for the offence.

Badges that have been stolen, forged or borrowed illegitimately by family members are thought to be costing the council dear and taking valuable spaces from genuine badge holders.

Kingston is contemplating following in the footsteps of neighbouring borough Wandsworth, which has prosecuted 817 people and seized 251 cars since starting a crack-

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down in September 2004.

The council has set up a blue badge working group to investigate if a permit fraud inspector should be employed to investigate culprits.

The group is also considering hiring occupational therapists to decide if disabled people really do need a blue badge, because GPs may have been more lenient.

Disability and age-related groups in the borough have been consulted and there have been calls for tip-offs from residents about badges being misused.

Councillor Eric Humphrey,

chairman of the blue badge working group, said: "There are anecdotal suggestions that at Surbiton station car park there are cars that park there all day, five days a week and there are questions over how disabled they may be."

"If there's evidence that there's a substantial revenue loss in car parks that may persuade the executive that it is worth saving that loss."

The findings will be presented to the council in the autumn and the council will decide what action to take at the end of the year.

To have your say, call Stella Okoloba on 020 8547 4623 or email stella.okoloba@rbk.kingston.gov.uk.

Treading the boards

Two creative Kingstonians will have a chance to appear in Sir Peter Hall's latest production, *A Portrait of a Lady*, at the Rose Theatre.

The show starts on August 26, after being shown in Bath, and the Sir Peter Hall Company is looking for one woman and one man for unpaid non-speaking parts.

Associate director Cordelia Monsey said: "This is a great opportunity to become a part of the Peter Hall Company and be on stage with a wonderful ensemble of actors at the Rose Theatre."

The Rose Theatre's director emeritus Sir Peter Hall will direct the piece, about a young American heiress who travels to Europe on a voyage of self-discovery, which stars Catherine McCormack.

Applicants must be available for all the performances from August 26 to September 6, including all matinee performances on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, and a rehearsal on August 25.

To apply, email your full measurements, including shoe and dress size, a full length photograph and your CV to Rachel Denyer at the Rose Theatre at auditions@rosetheatrekington. The closing date is August 11.



Leading lady: Catherine McCormack

Pic by Nobby Clark

NEWSbrief

TICKET BARRIERS: Fare dodgers at Norbiton station will be stopped in their tracks from next summer, it has been announced. Ticket barriers will be installed at the station during spring/summer 2009 as part of a national programme by South West Trains.

TREASURE HUNT: A fun day will be held at All Saints Church in Kingston on Saturday. The event has been organised by retailers trading near the church in Market Place and will include treasure hunts, fancy dress and goodie-bags. It will take place on August 9 from 11am to 4pm on the green outside the church. Call 020 8546 0802 for more information.

SPORTY SUMMER: A sports workshop for children with special needs takes place on August 14. The sessions will be at the Kingston Hall Road site between 9.30am and 11am for five- to 10-year-olds, and 11am and 12.30pm for 11- to 19-year-olds.

Portuguese crash victim

A motorcyclist who died after colliding with a car driven by a 94-year-old man has been named.

Paulo Miguel Pereira, 26, was pronounced dead at the scene on the A3 southbound carriageway at Shannon Corner on Sunday, August 3.

Portuguese national Mr Pereira, from Shepherd's Bush, was riding a blue Honda CBR when he collided with a

blue BMW saloon at about 9.50am. The elderly driver stopped after the crash and was not arrested by police.

A postmortem examination has been carried out this week and an inquest into his death is expected to be opened and adjourned on August 7. Any witnesses or anyone with information is asked to call the witness line on 020 8941 9011 or Crimestoppers anonymously.

Still putting others at risk

Kingston police breath tested fewer than three drivers per day on average during the Metropolitan Police's summer crackdown on drink and drug driving during the month of June.

Almost a third fewer drivers were tested compared with last year's crackdown, but the number of positive tests, refusals and failures to provide (PRFs) rose four percentage points to 29 per cent.

Despite the figures showing a drop in PRFs for the under-25s by four percentage points, to 22 per

cent, the same category in the over 25s went up six percentage points to 32 per cent.

Nearly three times as many drivers over 25 were stopped and tested, compared with under-25s, a direct contrast to the commonly held view of young drivers being more reckless.

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A Kingston firefighter who dedicated more than 30 years to the brigade, and once helped save the coursework of GCSE students at Tiffin Girls' School, has been honoured for his service.

Paul Messeder retired as station manager at Kingston fire station in October last year, a post he had held for 10 years, and picked up a plaque for his 30 years' service on July 21.

He said: "It was a lovely honour. After the formal presentation there was a drinks reception and it was

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nice to catch up with all of the old faces."

Mr Messeder, 52, lives in Surbiton with his wife Julie, a PE teacher in Wimbledon, and first joined Surrey Fire Brigade in 1977.

He transferred to the London Fire Brigade in 1985 before taking the helm at Kingston in 1997.

There he worked tirelessly to fight

the borough's fires and was awarded a mayor's community award in 2006.

As a borough fire safety officer, Mr Messeder helped plan fire procedures during the redevelopment of Bentalls and the building of John Lewis and, during a major fire at Tiffin Girls' School five years ago, he helped save not only much of the school, but also valuable coursework.

He said: "You can replace a building but five years' worth of work is irreplaceable."

Mr Messeder has been keeping busy in retirement by indulging his passion for fishing and woodwork and recently returned from a trip to Rome.

"We stuck out like sore thumbs," he said. "It was spring so we were in our t-shirts, but all the Italians were still in their thick winter coats."

And, it seems firefighting has become something of a family tradition, with Mr Messeder's son Adam, 20, recently joining Sunbury fire station.

Korean choir to perform

A world-class Korean choir is to perform in Kingston.

The Suwon Civic Chorale was founded in 1983 and has performed more than 600 concerts around the world, including in Australia and America.

The choir came to the UK in 2003 to perform in Birmingham and will visit the borough for

the first time to perform at All Saints Church, Market Place, on August 24.

The event has been organised by the Association of British Choral Directors as part of its choral convention and starts at 7.30pm. Email sarah.guest@abcd.org.uk for more information.



Sally, Laura, Eleanor, Beatrice and Billy from Kingston at the jamboree

Scouts from around the world

The largest-ever international jamboree, attracting 10,000 scouts and guides from around the world, was not without its share of Kingston participants.

Sally Milner, 13, spent five days trying some of

the 100 different activities with scouts and guides from more than 30 countries at the event in Kirby-le-Soken, Essex.

She said: "I have been looking forward to this event for ages. I have taken part in a load of

new exciting activities and made friends with scouts from Nigeria.

"They have told me all about their country and it makes me want to go there and help them save animals from extinction."

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Home-grown veg ruined

A Teddington allotment holder is at the forefront of a drive to get a herbicide taken off the shelves after it ruined her crops this year.

Shirley Murray, who has an allotment at the Royal Paddocks in Hampton Wick, has had help from Twickenham MP Vincent Cable in warning gardeners about the impact of manure contaminated by the herbicide aminopyralid.

The contamination has occurred all over Britain as a result of the herbicide getting into the animal food chain and gardeners spreading the resulting manure on their allotments.

Ms Murray said her crops were probably affected by herbicide sprayed in 2006.

She fears the same could happen again next year.

Dr Cable wrote to Agriculture Minister Lord Rooker, alerting him to the problem and suggesting the herbicide was withdrawn while



Fears: Shirley Murray and Vince Cable handle dodgy manure Deadlinepix RT22070

the problem was sorted out.

It has now been taken out of circulation while manufacturer Dow AgroSciences works out what went wrong.

Ms Murray said: "I have had some plants which have died without producing a crop."

"It started early in the season with potatoes and it got worse and worse."

Two jailed after dope farm found

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A New Malden man has been jailed for two years after being caught tending more than 200 cannabis plants at a secret "factory" in Merseyside.

Beverley Road resident Yoo Rim and his accomplice Yun Ho, from Raynes Park, were discovered sitting on the floor of a house in Southport during a police raid on March 3.

Plant food, compost, 23 reflective lamps and a sophisticated heating and lighting system were discovered in the house, along with plants capable of producing cannabis with a street value of £30,000.

Both men were charged with producing cannabis and pleaded guilty at Liverpool Crown Court on July 30.

During police interview,

water the plants.

Ho, who was jailed for six months for his part in the crime, said he had also come to Britain from China. He said he was granted asylum in April last year and met Rim while living in Raynes Park.

He visited Rim in Southport just four days before the police raid and said while there he had helped a Chinese man transfer some plants to larger pots and been shown how to water them, although he did not do so.

Rim, 33, said he had been granted asylum in the UK last June after travelling to the country from China, and had begun working at a Korean food shop in New Malden soon after.

He then agreed to take a job growing plants for £220 a week, plus free food and accommodation, and was taken to the Southport house, which was already set up for growing cannabis.

The North Korean said he had not realised the plants were cannabis, adding that when he asked to leave he was threatened with being stabbed before being shown how to

For updates on this story, visit yourlocalguardian.co.uk

NEWSbrief

OBAMA TIPS: Kingston and Surbiton MP Edward Davey is being sent across the pond to learn American campaign techniques at the Democrat convention in Denver, Colorado, running from August 25 to 28. Liberal Democrat party leader Nick Clegg has hatched the plan to try to take advantage of Labour's crippled position in the polls.

THRILLER: New Malden's Green Theatre Company performs its interpretation of Emlyn Williams' psychological thriller *Night Must Fall* between August 13 and 16. Bookings for the play, which tells the story of an elderly woman who hires a man to work in her home, despite her niece's increasing concerns he may be a local murderer, can be made at greentheatre.com

Man raised briefcase to expose himself

A flasher who left a 29-year-old woman "very distressed" after exposing himself to her on a train to New Malden is being hunted by British Transport Police.

The Asian male, believed to be in his 50s, sat down next to the woman with his briefcase on his lap before lifting it to expose himself a short time later.

The woman immediately

moved away from the flasher, who was 5ft 7in, of heavy build and bald with flecks of white hair, and she alerted another female passenger who escorted her from the train.

British Transport Police (BTP) has released a CCTV image of a man they would like to speak to, showing him on the train wearing square rimmed glasses, a knee-length dark coat and dark-

coloured trousers.

Anyone with information about the incident, which happened at about 9.15pm between Wimbledon and New Malden on April 3, can contact BTP on 0800 405040 or the Witness Appeal Line on 020 7391 5275, quoting background log B6 of July 28.

Police search: CCTV of the flasher on the train



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Pub is back in bloom after the big wash-out



Growing business: Janet Turnes in the Wych Elm's garden, which is back in blooming business after last year's disastrous flood, inset

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After battling back from disastrous floods which swept through the borough last year, an award-winning Kingston pub has been chosen to participate in a national garden scheme and help raise £2m for charity.

The Wych Elm Pub, in Elm Road, has already won numerous awards for its garden, including Kingston in Bloom and the Fullers annual flower competition.

The pub, which has been run by Janet and Manuel Turnes for 25 years, has now been chosen by the National Garden Scheme (NGS) to be included in its Gardens Open for Charity programme for 2009, after amazing judges with its urban

oasis, which includes a fruit-bearing banana tree.

The scheme raises money for good causes, including Macmillan Cancer Support, by opening up gardens to the public for a small fee, which is then donated to charity.

The Wych Elm lost valuable takings and stock after its cellar was flooded last July, but is now back to its blooming best.

The garden is filled with hanging baskets, bourganvillas, tree ferns, oleanders and even an olive tree.

Mrs Turnes said: "I love working in the garden and this year I just de-

cided to go for it and enter the scheme.

"We're really pleased and I hope it will attract people who wouldn't usually come to pubs to come and pay us a visit."

The pub will now be included in the NGS's Yellow Book, detailing the open garden, and will hold one open day a week from next summer offering afternoon teas and home-made cakes.

Penny Snell of the NGS scheme said: "The owner at the Wych Elm is a real plantswoman, skilled at growing very unusual plants and in a very unusual setting."

For more information about the scheme, visit ngs.org.uk

NEWSbrief

ANOTHER CHANCE: Runners slow off the mark signing up for the Bupa Great South Run have a second chance to enter the 10-mile race through a limited number of Golden Bond places. Anyone interested in helping raise money for Meningitis UK by taking part can contact Emily on 011 73737373 for a sponsorship pack.

WELCOME RESIGNATION: Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert is the latest international leader to feel the wrath of Kingston and Surbiton MP Edward Davey. Hearing the news that Mr Olmert will step down in September, Mr Davey said: "The peace process has long been shackled by the problems Mr Olmert has been facing. This decision may clear the air for faster progress."

MAKING MUSIC: Budding composers can make music at a special event at the Hook Centre on Friday, August 9. People aged between 12 and 19 will learn about chord structures, lyric writing and recording and will take away a CD of their work. Waiting list places left only. Visit summeruni.london.org for details.

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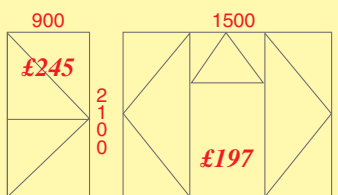
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Residents evacuated due to suspicious package

Dozens of people were evacuated from homes, shops and restaurants after a suspicious car was spotted outside Surbiton police station last week.

A 500 metre section of Ewell Road was cordoned off and evacuated between 7pm and 8.19pm on Tuesday, July 29. The alarm was raised after a suspect package was spotted inside the car, parked near the rear of the police station. Two

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fire engines, ambulances, several police cars and a sniffer dog descended on the area but it was judged to be a false alarm.

Diners at the Lucia Lucia restaurant were forced to leave their meals and several businesses were ordered to shut up shop. Buses travelling along Ewell Road were also stopped at

Red Lion Road, with passengers asked to leave.

Ray Williams, manager of the Welding Shop in Ewell Road, was among those evacuated.

He said: "I said to my wife and 18-year-old daughter that there was a bomb scare and we had to get out of the flat. But first they had to get changed, comb their hair. There was no urgency. You don't think it's going to happen around here."

Kingston police could not say more about why the vehicle was unsafe because of "operational reasons" but they are no longer investigating the matter.

Chief Inspector Cliff Law at Kingston police said: "Kingston police would like to thank everyone who was affected by this disruption by the emergency services for their patience until they were satisfied the area was safe to re-enter."



Police have released CCTV footage

Police officer punched on late-night journey

Police have released CCTV images of a man who allegedly punched an off-duty officer in the face on a late-night bus to Kingston.

The 6ft assailant caused considerable facial injuries to the officer, who now requires corrective dental work, in what was described as an unprovoked attack on the 85 bus on May 16.

Following the attack, the man, who was about 25 with a "posh" accent, fled the bus

at Kingston Hill outside the university.

Police said the attacker, who was wearing a pin-striped suit and bold pink shirt, was heard saying he was trying to get home to Richmond.

Anyone with any information on the assault should contact PC Sam Cunningham at Kingston police on 020 8541 1212, or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555111.

Time capsule discovered under John Lewis store

It may have been sooner than originally anticipated, but three time capsules from 1990, buried by children from Latchmere School, have been unearthed by John Lewis.

Builders working on a major refurbishment at the Kingston store discovered the capsules on July 17.

John Lewis, in Wood Street, is in the final stages of a £2.5m investment to relocate its Riverside Restaurant and double its size. The capsules were put in the foundations when the store was built in 1990 and staff at John Lewis are waiting until the new school term in September to open the boxes

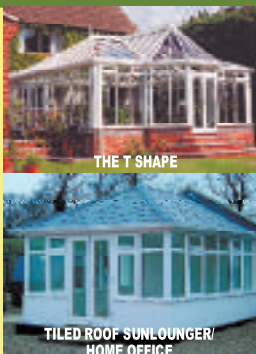
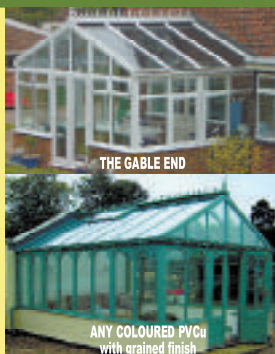
with the current pupils.

Julie Washbrook, from John Lewis, said there were two shoeboxes covered in coloured paper and a plastic container, which are labelled as gold, silver and violet classes from the school.

Latchmere School has agreed to put together a new time capsule, which will be placed back into the floor at John Lewis before work on the restaurant is completed in mid-September.

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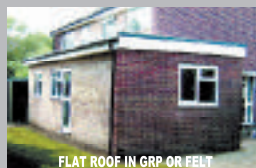


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Hospice team shapes up for midnight walk

by JONATHAN PORTLOCK

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Members of the therapy team of the Princess Alice Hospice in Esher have been building up their fitness following their registration for the hospice's first Midnight Walk.

The charity walk, which takes place on Saturday, September 6, and is open to men and women, will take in the streets of Richmond, Kew and Twickenham.

As well as raising money for the hospice, it also hopes the event will raise awareness of its work across Surrey and south-west London.

The therapy team decided to get in on the action and walk the 13.1 mile (21km) challenge under the name Team GNO and their manager Kathy Birch said it would set a good example to their patients.

She said: "Exercise and keeping fit is beneficial for everyone and the team thought that by taking part in the walk, we could lead by example and encourage our patients to complete their exercises."

"The specialist therapy team is essential to the programme of care provided by the hospice. We work with patients in the specially-built therapy room at the hospice and out in the community with patients in their homes."

"The team provides physiotherapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy and its aim is to help maintain every patient's independence within the limits of their condition."

The Midnight Walk starts at midnight at Pools in the Park health club in Richmond, where it also ends as dawn breaks on Sunday morning.

It is open to anyone over the age of 14 and the closing date for registration, subject to entries received prior to this date, is Friday, August 8.

Entry is £15 and there is no minimum sponsorship.



Therapy walkers: Kathy Birch, pedalling to build up her fitness, and occupational therapist Barbara Biggerstaff

Death-threat husband gets community order

Jason Young, a New Malden man who threatened to kill his wife, has been told to complete 120 hours of unpaid work.

Young, 36, of Blakes Lane, made the threats after his wife found out he was having an affair and left him, Kingston Magistrates' Court heard on Thursday, July 31.

Young sent a string of threatening messages and told his wife, Trudy Bryant, to "watch her back" after they separated on July 2.

Young had already been cautioned on July 2 for trying to break into Ms Bryant's house with a chisel but returned on July 11 to see his children.

He threatened Ms Bryant and said: "Watch your back. Don't sleep too well tonight, you might well wake up in a

pool of blood."

Ms Bryant called Young the next day, accusing him of being with his mistress. She then received seven text messages in a row telling her it was "pay back time".

One read: "I'd shut up if I were you while you're still ahead big time Charlie."

Young, who is an operations manager for a parking enforcement company, admitted harassment and told the court he realised his actions were "unacceptable".

Magistrates sentenced Young to 120 hours of unpaid work in the community and told him to pay costs of £70.

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Burglary charge

Two men in their 20s accused of stealing a computer monitor, alcohol and a tax disc from one Surbiton home before attempting to break into another are due to appear at Kingston Magistrates' Court later this month.

Valdas Ginokas, 25, and 22-year-old Rimvydas Jienskaitis were charged with burglary and attempted burglary of the houses in Moresby Road and Douglas Road in the early hours of July 25.

The pair have been remanded in custody prior to their next appearance at Kingston Magistrates' Court on August 22.

Bike check-up

A Dr Bike session for cyclists is being held outside the Bentall Centre, Kingston, on Monday.

The doctors will be on hand to do maintenance checks, minor repairs and offer advice on cycle training and safety in August 11.

For more information on the session, from 11am to 3pm, call 020 8547 5865 or email cycling@rbk.kingston.gov.uk.

Memorable ride

Climb aboard a vintage bus at Worcester Park this Sunday, for a free nostalgic trip along the bus routes of yesteryear.

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Homes on show

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Leading from the front

Mark Learnihan is the contract manager for DC Leisure, which runs four leisure centres in Kingston. He is based at Kingfisher Leisure Centre in Kingston and spoke to ALITA HOWE about the challenge of running the borough's biggest leisure centres and his passion for the job

How long have you been at the centre and what did you do before?

I have now been the contract manager for DC Leisure for two years.

This is a multiple role of directly managing the daily operations of the Kingfisher Leisure Centre and also overseeing the management of the three other DC Leisure facilities at Kingsmeadow Fitness and Athletics Centre, the Malden Centre and Tolworth Recreation Centre.

I have previously managed other leisure facilities in Newbury, Hungerford, Wembley, Lee Valley and Salisbury.

How did you get into the profession?

From a very early age, I was introduced to my local swimming pool through my parents taking me swimming on a Sunday morning.

My love of swimming grew and I was eventually lucky enough to captain my local swimming club in Salisbury for four years and represent Wiltshire for the 200m butterfly and the 400m individual medley.

After a leisure management and sport science degree at Brunel University, west London, in 1999, I managed my first leisure centre in

Salisbury, which was the same swimming pool where I had been taught to swim more than two decades ago.

What does your job involve on a day-to-day basis?

A typical day will involve keeping up-to-date with emails and telephone calls.

I also keep in close contact with the general managers who are based at the other three leisure centres, as well as the operations team at the Kingfisher Leisure Centre.

I try to visit at least one leisure centre a day to catch up with the team.

As an external contractor, I

regularly meet my client officer at the council.

It is a unique working relationship that we have with Kingston Council and it is fantastic to work with such a forward thinking and progressive council.

How many staff have you got working at the centre?

We have about 80 members of staff at the Kingfisher Leisure Centre and more than 350 staff who work within the Kingston contract.

They are employed in various roles, from lifeguards to fitness instructors and receptionists to cleaners.



Happy: Mark Learnihan at the leisure centre Deadlinepix KT22173

All our staff are vital to the aim of the leisure centres, which is to ensure that people are enjoying themselves in a friendly and safe environment and hopefully learning to lead healthier lifestyles.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

I love the fact that every day is different in the leisure industry.

To successfully manage

leisure facilities today, you need to be able to demonstrate a multitude of skills – ranging from finance and marketing to health and safety legislation and personnel law.

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Kingston restaurant scoops green award

by ALITA HOWE

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Kingston's Riverside Vegetaria restaurant is leading the way in recycling after becoming the first business in the borough to scoop a new national award.

The Tidy Business Awards encourage businesses to think about waste and recycling and reward good environmental practice with a three-tier awards scheme.

Riverside Vegetaria, which has already won awards for its cuisine, entered the awards two months ago through Kingstonfirst, which manages the scheme locally.

Despite applying for the bronze award, when trained inspectors from Kingston first visited the High Street eaterie, they were so impressed that the restaurant was bumped up to the silver category.

Owner Ritchie Sakthivel said he was striving to ensure the restaurant minimised its impact on the environment, and the staff had started recycling serviettes and cardboard as well as changing to energy efficient light bulbs.

"We're really pleased to have won the award," he said.

"We wanted to do our best for the environment and we now want to start recycling glass, so I have asked Kingstonfirst and the council if they will help us try to achieve that, as we don't have the facilities at the moment."

Lucinda Raggett, operations



Riverside Vegetaria has been awarded a Tidy Business Award for its efforts in recycling

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manager for Kingstonfirst, said: "This has really set the standard for the other businesses around the town."

"It's also an extremely positive message for town centre visitors, who can be reassured that our businesses are environmentally responsible."

More than 20 businesses, from opticians to high street clothes retailers, have also been assessed by Kingstonfirst and an awards presentation will take place at Riverside Vegetaria on August 20.

For more green news, see this week's Green Guardian on page 17.

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Fantastic food, no chemicals

by ALITA HOWE

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Despite being 67 and living in a small Surbiton flat, neither age nor logistics has stopped Effie MacKenzie from throwing all her energy into making her corner of the borough a greener place.

As winner of last year's green household category at the 2007 Green Guardian Awards, Effie wowed the judges with her approach to sustainability and recycling.

Effie, who lives in Sheppard Close, has transformed the communal garden into an oasis of flowers and vegetable plots.

Her impressive haul includes potatoes, carrots, strawberries, green beans and tomatoes, all of which is shared out with the neighbours.

"We only have a small patch of land but it is fantastic what you can do with it," she said. "I don't keep very well so it gets me out into the garden and it brightens up what was quite a drab plot."

"When people come round the corner into Sheppard Close, I hope it

gives them a nice view."

Effie also spearheads the recycling effort among the 18 flats and no pesticides get into the ground on her watch.

She said: "I have been worried about the environment for years and you don't need lots of chemicals to grow fantastic food."

The 2008 Green Guardian awards is looking for more green households this year.

Any group of people living together can enter, so families, students and housemates are all eligible.

Effie hopes everyone will take up the cause and will think more about the environment in their daily life.

She said: "Everyone can make a difference. Sometimes it just takes one person to start it. It was marvellous to win the trophy last year. Awards like this are great because the more people that take an interest in the environment the better and a little bit of recognition goes a long way."

You can nominate or enter online at www.greenguardian.co.uk or call Hannah Weston on 020 8744 4223 for a nomination form.

Top Tip

❑ Save energy, and a wash-load of trouble, by not taking clean towels to the swimming pool. When you wake up on the morning of your swim, put a dry but dirty bath towel with your swimming gear and use a clean one for your morning shower instead.

❑ Have you got any green top tips (50 words max please)? Post them at greenguardian.co.uk by clicking on Get Involved and then Top Tips.

The Big Picture

❑ The Woodland Trust is planning to transform 850 acres (344ha) of Hertfordshire countryside into England's biggest new continuous forest.

The £8.5m scheme, close to the village of Sandridge, will begin once the charity completes the purchase of the land this September. Ash, oak, hornbeam and field maple will be among 600,000 trees planted later this year, with further large-scale planting under way by autumn 2009.

Going green for summer

A host of schoolchildren turned decidedly green last week in Kingston as summer activities adopted an environmental theme.

Eco-warriors of the future learned a lesson or two at the Thumbs Up It's Thursday summer programme, organised by Kingstonfirst, on July 30.

There was a seed planting workshop and a children's farm in Memorial Gardens, Eden Walk Shopping Centre offered willow weaving classes and Kingston Museum held an art session with recycled materials.



Eco-artist: William Emmerson, three, from Long Ditton and David Vassie from Squirrels Community Scrap Scheme

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On the road: Streetcar director Brett Akker and Councillor Bob Steed, executive member for transport

Eco-friendly car scheme sets off

The wheels were set in motion for a credit crunch beating car club in Surbiton last week. And it has pretty nifty green credentials to boot.

The borough's first on-street car club scheme is now up and running in Claremont Road, after the July 23 launch at Surbiton station, and the two cars are available for residents and businesses to hire by the hour.

The scheme is being operated by Streetcar, which already has off-street schemes across the borough.

People wishing to use the scheme register online, pay an annual fee of £49.50 to join and then pay an hourly rate of £3.95 for a Volkswagen Polo or £5.95 for a Golf. The hourly rate covers all insurance and maintenance costs, and the first 30 miles of fuel.

Director Brett Akker said: "Streetcar users can save up to £2,000 a year on the cost of running a car and, for

every car we put on the road, research shows 20 privately owned cars are taken off the streets.

"This is our first on-street bay and we had a fantastic response with people signing up on the day so we're excited about the potential to roll out the scheme across the borough."

Brett said he hoped a further 10 bays will be up and running in the next few months.

Kingston Council's executive member for transport, Councillor Bob Steed, said the council was "delighted" to work with the scheme, which would hopefully help cut local congestion, parking problems and carbon emissions.

For more information, visit streetcar.co.uk Kingston Guardian readers will receive £10 of free driving time by quoting Kingston Guardian when they join Streetcar.

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BIRD CRIME: Eleven crimes against birds were recorded during 2007 in Surrey, a new report shows.

The RSPB annual birdcrime report revealed a swan was shot and injured in Runnymede and a group of youths were found shooting at wild birds in Shepperton.

FAVOURITE TREES: A charity wants Londoners to nominate their favourite trees in the capital as part of their Great Trees of London Campaign.

More than 40 trees were officially awarded "great tree status" in the aftermath of the memorable 1987 storm.

The Trees for Cities charity now wants to find another 20 great trees which will be celebrated with a commemorative plaque.

To nominate a tree, visit treesforcities.org/greattrees

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Each week we will ask a question on a Green related subject. This week:

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Transport contributes 20 per cent to our ecological footprint. By cutting out one long-haul flight, how much could you reduce your transport footprint by?

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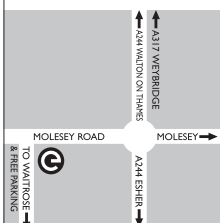
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Update: Men bottled on bus

Two Polish men have been bottled on a Kingston night bus in the early hours of Saturday morning.

Has the Mayor of London or a single MP ever been on a day/night bus? These are the questions the newsdesk should be asking... perhaps a little competition to the readers of this paper? With the "winner" scooping a free burger in the Whitgift shopping centre.

Scoffer, Beckenham

Surely the winner should receive a nice steak at the Buenos Aires restaurant in Purley?

Anne Giles, Selsdon

I think the description of the attackers as being of... "European, with dark hair" is not helpful. Please try again and not be so PC.

Scoffer, Beckenham

Homes evacuated after suspect car parks at police station

A main road was cordoned off and several houses were evacuated after a suspect vehicle was spotted outside Surbiton police station.

I was evacuated along with the rest of the street. It is usually a quiet street so I looked outside when I heard lots of people. After seeing people looking down the road I went outside to see what had happened. The next thing I knew there was a mass exodus of people coming up the road, and a police woman asked me if I had heard, and that we needed to come out of the house. Everyone crowded at the top of the street, didn't really get an explanation, but were very glad to get back indoors safe.

*Tigerlily25
Surbiton*

We're fed up with Rose political point-scoring

Like many people in Kingston, I am fed up with all the political point-scoring over the Rose Theatre and questions over whether it will be a huge success or a big white elephant?

Many of us are quite honestly bored of reading about the constant slanging matches between the Lib Dems supporting it with council tax payers money while it gets established – and the Conservatives whinging on, mainly because it's the arts and they simply did not come up with the idea themselves.

The fact is, Kingston's newest and most exciting business start-up needs none

of the politicians to help or hinder it.

In fact, we'd rather they didn't – the Rose will succeed provided they, the staff, keep focused on the right stuff – their performances and their audiences.

Sunday, July 27, saw a record 900-strong audience pack the Rose to capacity to enjoy a masterclass in entertainment, led by 80-year-old Ken Dodd.

The "almost one-man show", bar a 10-minute musical interlude by a very talented female guest star, delighted the crowd.

Our tickets at just £20 each gave us one of the best nights out I can remember for a very

long time. Without a swear word or anything more than silly innuendo, the octogenarian professional attacked us with a machine-gun fire of one-liners and shaggy-dog stories, got us singing and joining in and basically reminded me of the very best moments of a party entertainer of my childhood.

The show, predictably long – Dodd's famous for his endurance – lasted four and three-quarter hours from 7pm to 11.45pm. And it probably only ended then because he'd been told that most of the audience were parked in the council's Drapers Car Park across the road, which closes

at midnight.

The Rose has kept its promise to provide something for everyone – from high culture to education, variety and humour.

It needs the support of the business community and the public to succeed – and the autumn programme just published has loads to offer every taste. May it go from strength to strength – book tickets now in person at the Rose Box Office to avoid ticket fees, open daily.

LISA GAGLIANI
Chief executive
Kingston Chamber of Commerce

Please think again about council housing

Four years ago, 62 per cent of those voting had a positive attitude to council housing.

Those who like to accuse their opposition of negative comment on the question of stock transfer overlook their own negative attitude to council housing.

RA Austin accepts that council rents will go up under housing association rules because of the Government's death-wish policy of parity. Please note that council rents will go

up to match housing association levels.

Let us also be clear about the "fourth option".

It now exists as one of the few strategies left to the Government to begin to resolve the housing shortage, and why? Because the private sector of house building is now in serious decline with major construction firms unable to finance their projects due to the credit squeeze – now estimated to last from two to five years.

Which brings me to wonder

how the vast array of improvements listed by RA Austin would be paid for in the current financial crisis, or even if the cost of transfer is viable?

Those of us who have a positive attitude to council housing have good reason for it. Traditionally much lower rents than the private sector, secure tenancies, accountability of councillors and a rolling programme of new housing to fulfil their statutory duty.

By retaining council

housing, and continuing to campaign and argue for its equitable financing, the blackmailers of New Labour/Tory governments can be defeated.

Councillor Shelton should be careful what she wishes for. If this atrocious Government is got rid of, the Tories, who started this whole housing mess, are likely to be the next atrocious government.

G COLEMAN
Kingston Trades Council
Treasurer

Regeneration is 'most exciting thing to happen to New Malden in a generation'

I refer to a letter regarding plans for regenerating 5 to 29 Coombe Road, New Malden.

The letter's author indicated that local residents do not know about the regeneration plans and, as he withheld his name and address, I cannot confirm if he (or she) lives close to the site.

If the author does live close to the site, he will have received one of the 750 letters that we sent to local residents in May 2008 to inform people of the application's submission.

He might have seen the positive coverage of the plans in both the Kingston Guardian and the Village Voice at the time.

All local residents were invited to our public consultation in 2007, which 500 people attended and 81 per cent of those who left feedback stated that they supported the plans.

The author might have also visited the scheme's website,

which can be found at newmaldenconsultation.co.uk and has been well advertised.

Finally, planning notices have been erected around the site and a notice printed in the papers by the local authority.

We feel that the proposals for 5 to 29 Coombe Road are the most exciting thing to happen in New Malden in a generation.

The plans will significantly improve the zone around New Malden station and in Coombe Road and will deliver space for a range of new shops, potentially including new cafes, a deli and a small food store.

There will be significant new landscaping and tree planting, pavement widening and resurfacing, as well new cycle parking and increased security with the introduction of full CCTV coverage.

The new modern and attrac-

tive shops will replace the existing tired parade of shops.

The homes that will be built above will include much-needed local homes for first time buyers and for families to rent, as well as those for private sale.

The plans also include New Malden's first Car Club sharing scheme, which will be for the use of both new and existing residents.

This will provide an attractive and viable alternative to those who may not be able to afford a car and it will also help alleviate local car parking pressure.

This is all good news for New Malden.

We therefore want as many people as possible to know about it.

We urge people to continue to support these plans.

IAN MORRIS
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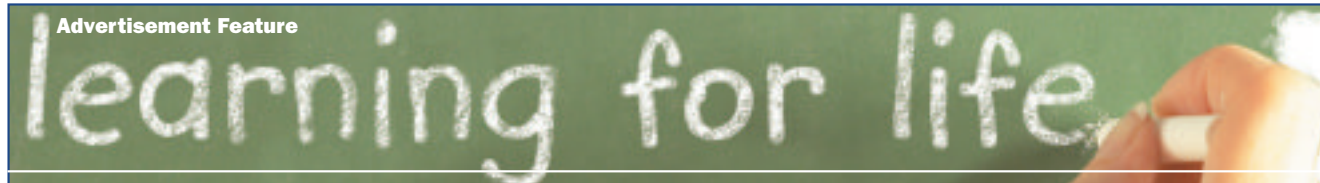
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Q: "Is it true that detailed sex education may be made compulsory in secondary schools? I'm not sure I want my 11-year-old daughter learning about sexually transmitted infections and so on."

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"Young people today have access to information that we didn't have when we were young, and they need to be able to manage it.

"SRE in schools means they're getting the correct information in a safe, teaching environment."

Ignorance of British seaside towns revealed

Today's children are not likely to grow up with memories of taking a good old-fashioned jaunt to the British seaside, as a new study has revealed one in 10 youngsters has never visited a UK beach. The poll, of 2,000 kids aged

between five and 12, revealed more young Brits have travelled to European resorts than British coastal destinations.

Due to the lack of beach visits, millions of youngsters are stumped when it comes to the location of many famous seaside towns.

Findings revealed more than a quarter of young Brits have no idea where Brighton is – they think it's on the west coast of the country – and 17 per cent of children think Blackpool is in the south.

New study shows more than a quarter of youngsters don't know location of Bournemouth

Other findings revealed:

- 40 per cent of respondents were clueless to the location of Eastbourne and Torbay;
- 15 per cent of children were baffled by the location of Cornwall;
- 27 per cent of young people had not heard of Bournemouth;
- 38 per cent of respondents did not know the location of Weymouth;
- 30 per cent of kids were mystified by the locality of

Skegness.

Further findings from the report, by Travelodge, revealed foreign travel is fundamental as part of growing up nowadays, as 78 per cent of British

children own a passport and youngsters favour foreign holiday hot spots over doorstep holiday locations. Fifty seven per cent of young Brits reported they have ventured onto Spanish shores and 54 per cent of youngsters have crossed the Channel to France, while just 44 per cent of children have been to Wales and only 39 per cent have visited Scotland.

Results also revealed that 45 per cent of parents consult

their children on where to go for their family holiday, with 53 per cent of young people opting to go to a foreign country due to the hot weather rather than staying in the UK.

The top 10 most visited countries by British children are:

1. Spain
2. France
3. Greece
4. America
5. Italy
6. Germany

7. The Caribbean
8. Canada
9. Australia
10. Thailand

Travelodge operations director Paul Anstey said: "Within the last decade, parents have been lured by budget airlines to overlook what is on their doorstep. The real cost of these trips have resulted in youngsters not appreciating their heritage and not knowing what makes Britain so great."



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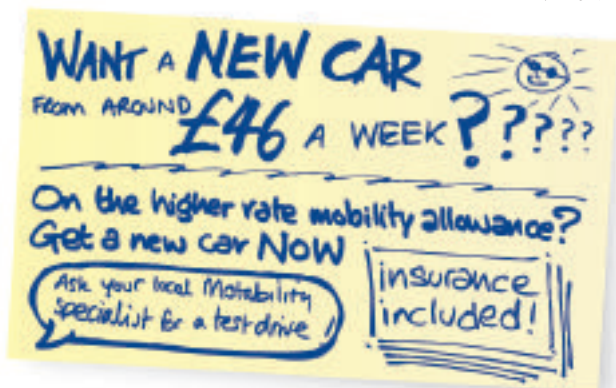
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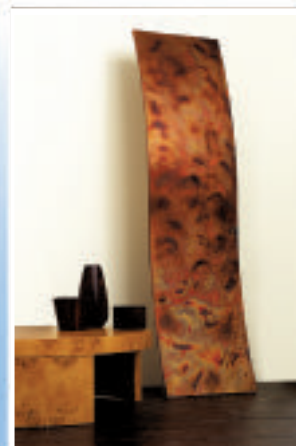


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Dillon Woods was still at school when he had to flee South Africa. His campaigning father Donald influenced him to become involved in the political struggle himself. JONATHAN PORTLOCK reports

Joining father's fight for freedom

In 1977, when Dillon Woods returned home from boarding school, he discovered that he would have to escape South Africa under the cover of night with the rest of his family. His father, Donald Woods, was editor of the Daily Dispatch newspaper and a vocal critic of the apartheid regime, as well as being a friend and supporter of Black Consciousness Movement leader Steve Biko. Biko had recently been murdered by the police. After Biko's death, the government had started to make life difficult for the Woods.

"It was mainly death threats by phone and they had killed Steve Biko," Dillon says. "I can remember a lot of what happened, but I didn't understand the context or severity of the danger."

After Dillon's five-year-old sister was sent a poisonous t-shirt through the post, Donald Woods decided it was time to get his family out of the country.

"We knew the security forces were a loose cannon," says Dillon. "I had come home for the Christmas holidays and a week or so after that, dad told me we had to leave the country."

Dillon remembers going with his father to a house belonging to a family friend, where Donald dressed up as a priest and dyed his hair. Donald left that evening, while Dillon returned home to help prepare for the rest of the family's escape the following morning.

"My sister Jane and I packed the other children's clothes. The house was being bugged and mum, Jane and I whispered all the time and the other



Meeting Mandela: Dillon Woods and former South African president Nelson Mandela

children just ran with it. We left the house very early the next day at about 6am."

Both Donald Woods and his family made safe escapes and arrived in London in early 1978, settling in Baker Street before moving to Surbiton in 1981.

"It was exciting, but at the same time disconcerting because dad had to travel the world to earn money," says Dillon.

Dillon was sent to St George's School in Weybridge and, after finishing school, started to take an active role in the anti-apartheid movement. He joined the African National Congress (ANC) and helped raise money for lawyers in South Africa who were de-

fending anti-apartheid campaigners.

One of the biggest moments in Dillon's life came on February 11, 1990, when Nelson Mandela was released from prison after 27 years.

Dillon recalls watching the moment with the rest of his family: "We were watching it on TV in Surbiton and it was one of the most exhilarating things I've ever seen."

"It was a massive success for Mandela and for the South African people."

In April that year, Mr Mandela visited Britain for a pop concert in his honour at London's Wembley Stadium, watched by a television audience of hundreds of millions around the world.

Dillon, who was there, fondly remem-

bers the response of the crowd that day. He says: "When Mandela came out to speak, he couldn't talk for 10 minutes because the crowd were cheering so much. The crowd sang the entirety of You'll Never Walk Alone. The words to that song were never more appropriate."

The next momentous occasion in Dillon's life, and for all South Africans who had been fighting apartheid, was the first multi-racial elections held in 1994, which the ANC won by an overwhelming majority.

Dillon became a part of the Votes for Freedom campaign in London, which raised money for voter education before the election.

"Election day abroad was April 26

and there was a massive party in Trafalgar Square," Dillon recalls. "The following day my dad voted in South Africa, where there was a long queue at the polling station. When they found out who he was they put him to the front."

Dillon also has a fond memory from the celebrations at Trafalgar Square. He says: "I handed an ANC flag to [Labour Party leader] John Smith who did a magnificent speech." It was one of the last speeches the Labour leader made before his death.

I asked Dillon, who moved to New Malden in 1996 and has been in charge of the Donald Woods Foundation charity since 2005, whether the election victory for the ANC made up for the all the years of struggle anti-apartheid campaigners had to endure. His answer is philosophical.

"There was a strong sense of satisfaction because of the campaign," he says. "It was incredibly satisfying for such a long, hard-fought campaign to be successful against strong odds. But was it 'worthwhile'? 'Worthwhile' is a hard word. Was it worthwhile for the 700 to 2,000 people shot in Soweto?"

However, he has nothing but praise for the man who became the figurehead for the struggle across the world.

He says: "South Africa was incredibly fortunate to have Nelson Mandela, a man of such high calibre, dignity, forgiveness and leadership and who was able to bring people together. To this day, white South Africans don't realise how fortunate they were to have such a leader."



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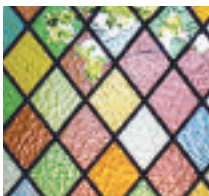
The week ahead

Make Swede music

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Tricky trio

The Kingston Jazz Club kicks back into gear with Partikel Trio providing the tunes on another quality night's entertainment. There will also be a late-night jam and a relaxed vibe as you soak up the sounds. **Ram Jam Club, The Grey Horse, Kingston, Tuesday, August 12, 8.30pm, £5, 020 8567 2004.**

Cash boost for Bob

There are few people who can say they have performed with their idols but Bob Cheevers can count himself on that fortunate list.

Having won a local talent contest singing a Johnny Cash cover way back in 1956, Cheevers found himself touring with the great man on Cash's last tour in 1999.

And for the Memphis-born songwriter, Cash was all he hoped for – and more.

Cheevers reveals: "To open for him on tour was a surreal experience.

"He would always sit at the side of the stage watching us perform.

"He was a sweet, nice, genuine man who appeared to me to be about 10ft tall as I was so in awe of him!"

Cheevers' 1956 intro to the world of showbiz was no surprise, considering his family background. And he admits music has been all he ever wanted to do.

GIGS: Bob Cheevers, Ram Jam Club, Kingston

Simon Fitzjohn

He adds: "My mother was a radio star in the 20s and 30s so it has just been passed down from generation to generation, I suppose.

"I loved singing the old songs with my mother and I noticed very early on that I could harmonise well.

"I grew up in

Memphis when Elvis mania exploded and that took me away from everything else in my life."

Starting out with high school bands, Cheevers took the usual route of singing covers.

But the arrival of another groundbreaking group led to him taking another direction.

He explains: "Another huge page was turned for me by The Beatles and the whole British invasion.

"But, eventually, I realised I

wasn't good enough to cover these bands so I thought I should start writing my own songs."

Six albums and more than 1,500 songs later and the 65-year-old is still going strong, racking up another year of touring Europe.

And the veteran songsmith has no intention of hanging up his guitar in the near future.

He insists: "I'm still playing music and I think I was born to be a musical person.

"In the USA the artists are not supported as much as over here.

"I have always dreamed of doing long tours and that's what I'm doing.

"But, I tell you, I know where I have to be tonight but I don't remember where I was last night and I don't know where I have to be tomorrow!"

Bob Cheevers, Ram Jam Club, The Grey Horse, Richmond Road, Kingston, Wednesday, August 13, 8pm, £7, call 020 8541 4328, visit grey-horse.co.uk

“Johnny Cash was a sweet, nice, genuine man who appeared to me to be about 10ft tall as I was so in awe of him”

The man in black: Bob Cheevers has played alongside the late, great Johnny Cash



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Race to see Nuttys



Mad world: Suggs, Mike Barson, Lee Thompson, Chris Foreman, Mark Bedford, Daniel Woodgate, and Chas Smash

The 'Nutty Boys' head to the races this week when chart legends Madness descend on Sandown Racecourse for an after-hours set of ska-tinged chaos.

Coming hot-on-the-heels of Girls Aloud's successful soiree at Sandown, the London favourites will offer up an altogether more raucous evening's entertainment.

Madness hold the enviable record of having spent more weeks in the UK charts during the 1980s than any other group - and have continued touring to the present day. And, with charismatic frontman Suggs calling the shots, the group shows no sign of letting up.

During their halcyon days in the 80s, Madness racked up an incredible 214 weeks in the charts with classic tracks Baggy

But a mix of fan clamour and band desire saw the group reform in a number of guises before the ultimate comeback, the Madstock festival, cemented their place in music folklore in 1992.

Since then the band has continued to tour infrequently, Suggs has enjoyed a solo career, band members have come and gone, but the love for Madness has remained.

And they hope to catch lightning in a bottle again with the forthcoming release of new album The Liberty Of Norton Folgate and will also host massive Madness Christmas parties at both the O2 and Manchester in December.

Madness, Sandown Park, Esher, August 7, approx 8.45pm, £10-£27, call 01372 470047, visit sandown.co.uk

GIGS: Madness, Sandown Park, Esher

Simon Fitzjohn

Trousers, Our House and Driving In My Car.

Surprisingly, though, they only ever had one number one single, House Of Fun in 1982.

Originally formed as the North London Invaders in 1976, the band first reached national awareness with The Prince, which scraped the Top 20.

And they remained at the forefront of the British pop scene until their original demise in 1986.

Pier into the future

GIGS: Late Of The Pier, Banquet Records, Kingston

Simon Fitzjohn



Close-knit group: Sam Eastgate with Andrew Faley, Sam Potter and Ross Dawson

When darling of the underground DJ Erol Alkan describes you as "the most exciting band on the planet", you know the rest of the musical fraternity will probably take notice.

And this is where Late Of The Pier come in, the Castle Donnington nu-ravers on the cusp of a national explosion as the hype builds for their debut album release on August 11.

With echoes of Gary Numan and Brian Eno, as well as Metronomy and the Klaxons ringing through their material, the four-piece has been thrilling the glowstick crowd since 2003.

But it is now, with the Alkan-produced album

about to hit the stores, and with Radio 1 knocking at the door for studio appearances, that the NME-loving hordes are jumping on the fast-moving bandwagon.

With singer Sam Eastgate at the helm, and with a host of guitar-noodling bandmates in the shape of Andrew Faley, Sam Potter and Ross Dawson, Late... has already released four singles. Sneaking out on vinyl only, or limited to a handful of

copies, the Leicester-shire electro-rockers have eeked out a cult following with tracks like Bathroom Gurgle and The Bears Are Coming.

But all that could change if Fantasy Black Channel hits the heights and, if the word-of-mouth advance reviews and live shows are anything to go by, best see these guys before they become front-page news.

Late Of The Pier, Banquet Records, August 13, 6pm, call 020 8549 5871.

thursday, august 7

GIGS

Rockin' The Joint. 8.30pm. The Cardinal Wolsey, The Green, Hampton Court Road, East Molesey. Free. 020 8487 3651. thecardinalwolsey.co.uk

Chris Dowling. Rock. 8.30pm. Brave New World, 22 Berrylands Road, Surbiton. Free. 0208 399 0200.

Madness. Music starts after the last race which is at 8.25pm. Sandown Park Racecourse, Sandown Park, Portsmouth Road, Esher. £22 U9 accompanied by an adult free. 0844 848 0114.

friday, august 8

EXHIBITIONS

Gardens Exhibition. The development of Hampton Court Palace's beautiful gardens, from their Tudor beginnings up to the present day. 10am. Hampton Court Palace, Hampton Court Road. Entry included in palace ticket. 0844 482 7777.

Coastal Cornucopia. Until Aug 17. Closed Mon. A whistle-stop tour of the British Isles by Gillie Spargo through coastal scenes, seaside artifacts and holiday memorabilia. 11.30am. The Fountain Gallery, 26 Bridge Road, Hampton Court, East Molesey. Free. 020 8941 5865. fountaingallery.co.uk

CHILDREN

Toddler's Rhyme Time. Every Fri. A fun and interactive rhythm and rhyme time for children up to the age of five, with sing-a-long nursery rhymes and songs. 10.30am. West Barnes Library, Station Road, New Malden. Free. 020 8942 2635. WestBarnes. li-

brary@merton.gov.uk

CONCERTS

Private Lives. A West End cast performs Noel Coward's classic in the royal palace gardens. Starring Sophie Ward and Simon Dutton. 7.30pm. Hampton Court Palace, East Molesey. £23. 0870 264 3333. seetickets.com

GIGS

60s All Stars. Rock. 8.30pm. The Cardinal Wolsey pub, The Green, Hampton Court Road, East Molesey. Free. 020 8487 3651. thecardinalwolsey.co.uk

Frankie Blues Boy Connolly & Chilli Breeze. Blues and rock. 8.30pm. Brave New World, 22 Berrylands Road, Surbiton. Free. 020 8399 0200.

Heads Together. Covers. 9pm. Poynts Arms, 85 Walton Road, East Molesey. Free.

saturday, august 9

GIGS

Brainchild. Rock. 8.30pm. The Cardinal Wolsey, The Green, Hampton Court Road, East Molesey. Free. 020 8487 3651. thecardinalwolsey.co.uk

EXHIBITIONS

The Great Maze. A special project that takes the maze back to its hornbeam roots and has led to the commissioning of an innovative art installation. 10am. Hampton Court Palace, Hampton Court Road. Entry included in palace ticket or separate charge. 0844 482 7777.

Shifting Sands. Open Tues-Fri 12.30pm-4.30pm, Sat 11am-4pm. Sun & Mon closed. Runnymede's Industrial Past. Traces developments from the largely rural landscape prior to the 17th century, to the building of the Wey Navigation in the 1650s and the coming of the railway in the mid-1800s, to the sand and gravel extraction of the 20th century. 12.30pm. Chertsey Museum, The Cedars, 33 Windsor Street. Free. 01932

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sunday, august 10

EXHIBITIONS

Young Henry VIII. Come to Hampton Court Palace and meet the 'pin-up' prince before he became fat old Henry VIII. Visit this fascinating permanent exhibition exploring the stereotypes that have overshadowed the true characters and stories of Henry VIII, Cardinal Wolsey and Katherine of Aragon for centuries. 10am. Hampton Court Palace, Hampton Court Road. Entry included in palace ticket or separate charge. 0844 482 7777.

GIGS

The Tony Heiberg Quartet Featuring Dave O'Higgins. 8pm. The Kingston Gate, 204 London Road, Kingston. Free. 020 8546 4840.

EVENTS

Car-Boot Sale. Set-up from 7am. Cars £10, vans from £15. 8am. Apps Court Farm, Hurst Road, Walton. 01932 244822.

Kingston Cycling Campaign Rides. 10.30am. Queen Anne Statue, Kingston Market Place. Free. 020 8397 1875. johndunn@blueyonder.co.uk

monday, august 11

GIGS

Jam Pact. Bring your instrument, drummers just bring sticks. PA, backline and drumkit provided. 8.30pm. The Cardinal Wolsey, The Green, Hampton Court Road, East Molesey. Free. jam-pact.com

EVENTS

Guided Tours. History comes to life on one of our guided tours through 500 years of royal history by our expert guides who will reveal the stories and the secrets of Hampton Court's former residents. 10am. Hampton Court Palace, Hampton Court Road. Entry included in palace ticket. 0844 482 7777.

Kingston Vale Operatic & Dramatic Society (KVODS) Youth Group. To join please email to arrange a date. 6.30pm. Kingston Vale Village Hall. £10 membership fee per year. secretary@kvods.com

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tuesday, august 12

EVENTS

Quiz Night. Every Tues. 8pm. The Bell, Bell Lane, Fetcham, Esher. £1. 01372 372624. bellfetcham@younqs.co.uk

Temporary Stained-Glass Windows Workshops. Claire Rye will be leading workshops in Elmbridge Borough Council's Shout! summer holiday programme. Ring for booking and prices. 10am. Ansell Hall, Walton on Thames, Kingston. 01372 474 634.

Surbiton Women's Institute

Meeting. Surbiton WI meets on the second Tuesday of the month. 2pm. St Mark's Church Hall, Church Hill Road, Surbiton. Free. 020 8549 7017.

GIGS

The Kingston Jazz Club - Partikel Trio. Plus late-night jam session. 8.30pm. Ram Jam Club, (behind the Grey Horse), 46 Richmond Road, Kingston. £5 (£3). 020 8567 2004. grey-horse.co.uk

wednesday, august 13

EVENTS

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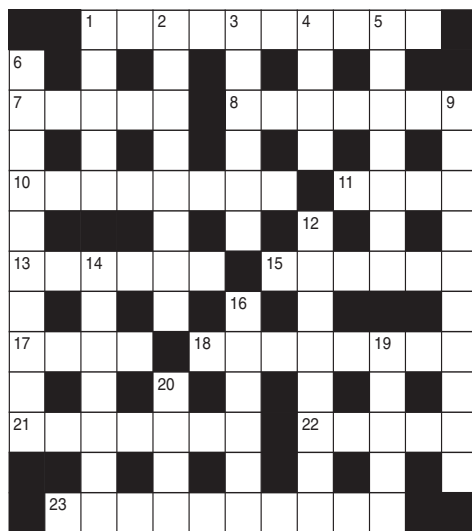


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Kingston Cycling Campaign Rides. There is no charge and no need to be a member. The aim is for everyone to enjoy the ride and everyone is welcome. 7.30pm. Meet Queen Anne Statue, Kingston Market Place, Kingston. Free. 020 8397 1875. johndunn@blueyonder.co.uk

Quick Crossword



ACROSS

1. Corpse-like (10)
7. Respond (5)
8. Compelled (7)
10. Female (8)
11. Overtake (4)
13. Tell (6)
15. Type of shed (4-2)
17. Every (4)
18. Perverse (8)
21. Can be stretched (7)
22. Gutter (5)
23. Contrition (10)

DOWN

1. Amulet (5)
2. Explode (8)
3. Empty (6)
4. Stagger (4)
5. Let loose (7)
6. Promotion (10)
9. Jarring (10)
12. Under obligation (8)
14. Permission (7)
16. Purpose (6)
19. Diminish (5)
20. Irritate (4)

Last Week's solution:

Across: 6 Heathen; 7 Round; 9 Woo; 10 Policeman; 12 Maintenance; 15 Reverberate; 17 Regarding; 19 Pit; 21 Bower; 22 Garland.

Down: 1 Felon; 2 Sty; 3 Zero; 4 Foretaste; 5 Enhance; 8 Linear; 11 Bare-faced; 13 Nobody; 14 Develop; 16 Giant; 18 Near; 20 Elk.

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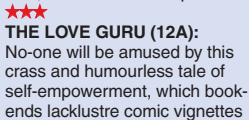
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The Italian Job

When Ford needed a sleek Coupe-Cabriolet version of their Focus, who better to turn to than renowned Italian design studio, Pininfarina? Andy Enright reports

Although Ford isn't going to score any points for leading the way with the Focus Coupe-Cabriolet, it might well win some plaudits for doing a very thorough job in developing its take on the folding tin top theme. For instance, it's now no longer acceptable to have a car that features next to no luggage space.

That sort of thing is all rather 2001 and the Focus Coupe-Cabriolet coun-



ters with 500-litres of room when the hood is up, although this does drop when the folding roof cartridge is in place.

A full four-seater, the Focus Coupe-Cabriolet may not be the answer to the family motorist's prayers but it's a lot more practical than its fun-loving agenda may suggest.

The two-piece electrically-operated hard top roof operates at the touch of a button and takes just 29 seconds, with no catches, latches or levers needing to be manhandled.

Once stowed in the boot, the Focus Coupe-Cabriolet's lines are a good deal

more elegant, with a classic rising waistline and clean rear deck.

The specially styled rear end is characterised by unique tail lights linked by a chrome strip bearing an embossed Focus logo to give the new model what Ford hopes is 'a premium feel'. Inside, the car's dashboard layout follows the style of other Focus models, but with a different colour scheme developed to distinguish it as a flagship.

Two different colour schemes are offered: dark, sporty ebony/flint, and the warm, elegant iris/camel.

There are three trim levels on offer –

CC-1, CC-2 and CC-3 – but all come with alloy wheels, electronically operated and heated door mirrors, a Thatcham 1 Cat alarm, a CD player and air conditioning.

Three engines are offered from launch and prices start from £16,822.

The entry-level unit is the 100bhp 1.6-litre Duratec, while those looking for a punchier petrol engine will tick the box for the 144bhp 2.0-litre Duratec unit. The 1.6-litre petrol unit provides 0-62mph acceleration in 13.6sec, a top speed of 114mph and a combined fuel consumption figure of 39.8mpg.

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Probably the most impressive powerplant in the line-up however, is the 135bhp 2.0-litre Duratorq TDCi diesel which makes 60 from rest in 10.3s on the way to 128mph and a combined fuel figure of nearly 50mpg.

Ford turned to Italian styling house Pininfarina to create this model, and you can't really argue with the finished result.

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Car fact file

CAR: Ford Focus Coupe-Cabriolet range

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a/w or all alloys	Alloy Wheels
c/coded	Colour Coded
c/control	Climate Control
c/l or c/lock	Central Locking
cruise	Cruise Control
e/m	Electric Mirrors
e/w	Electric Windows
ex cond or ex con	Excellent Condition
fsH	Full Service History
4wd	Four Wheel Drive
h/f/s or h/f/screen	Heated Front Screen
h/s	Heated Seats
immob	Immobiliser
lhd	Left Hand Drive
MoT	Ministry of Transport (Cert)
ono	Or Nearest Offer
ovno	Or Very Nearest Offer
pas	Power Assisted Steering
p/x	Part Exchange
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Eight Kingston Royals swimmers have been celebrating after catching the eye at the National Swimming Championships at Ponds Forge, Sheffield, last weekend.

Molly Savill, Vincent de Raucourt, Sidney Howes, Matthew Breckon, Alfie Howes, Alys Thomas, James Young and Thomas Godfrey were all in fine form.

De Raucourt, 13, swam a fine 100m freestyle, bringing home a silver medal in a time of 55.63 seconds.

Howes recorded a lifetime best performance in the 800m freestyle.

Breckon, 17, achieved three personal bests, receiving a bronze in the 400m freestyle and a silver in the 800m freestyle.

Thomas, 17, brought home a bronze in 200 freestyle, a silver in the 200m butterfly and became national champion in the 100m butterfly.

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Cup classic

Corinthian Casuals emerged victorious in their own vintage FA Cup winners' tournament on Sunday, defeating Old Carthusians and Royal Engineers in the four-team event.

Goals from Paul Hunt and Mark Towse gave Casuals a 2-0 semi-final win over Carthusians to set up a final against the Engineers, who had defeated Old Etonians 2-0.

Tom Jelley got the only goal as Casuals claimed a 1-0 victory to win the battle of the former amateur greats.

On Saturday, Casuals drew 1-1 with Loxwood in their latest friendly. Matt Smith got the goal.

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Dowson issues firm warning

by **STUART AMOS**

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Kingstonian may have been beaten 8-0 by Premier League opposition, but boss Alan Dowson has warned he will not tolerate the mistakes that played into Fulham's hands on Friday night.

The Cottagers fielded six full internationals for the friendly at Kingsmeadow and proved why they are seven levels higher than Ks in the football pyramid with a goal for each division – including Ryman League Division One South.

Dowson's men kick off the coming campaign at Sittingbourne next Saturday, and the manager insists his side must

learn from the mistakes that turned an otherwise positive night into a rout.

"For the first 42 minutes the boys played some of the best football I've seen them produce since I've been here. They were fantastic," he said.

"We can only take the positives from this game. They are leagues above us and I have to admit it was men against boys in the end, but the scoreline flattered them a bit.

"Some of their goals were amazing but, if we were to

make some of the mistakes we did in a league game, I would be horrified.

"A result like that won't happen in our league and we'll be working to make sure those mistakes won't happen again."

Dowson took a look at former Dulwich Hamlet front man Jean-Serge Musungu on Friday night and is keeping an open mind on the make-up of his squad as he prepares to trim it ahead of the coming campaign.

But, with Bobby Traynor returning from holiday this week for the rest of the pre-season programme, the manager is in no hurry to

recruit more players.

"I'm quite happy with 95 per cent of my squad. We are still looking around and no final decision has been made on the final first-team squad," he added.

"I've got plenty of strikers and I've got solid options at the back. I've already got two players on contracts and that is not likely to increase between now and the start of the season."

Ks entertain Ryman League Premier Division title favourites Sutton United on Saturday in their final pre-season friendly.

Ks updates: yourlocalguardian.co.uk



Stretched: Ks goalkeeper Luke Garrard dives to block Fulham star Clint Dempsey during Friday's friendly at Kingsmeadow. Deadlinepix Ali Kazemi SP22293

Ks v RAYNES PARK MATCH REPORT at yourlocalguardian.co.uk

SPORTSbrief

CRICKET: Malden Wanderers remain in second place in the Surrey Championship Premier Division table following Saturday's two-wicket win over Sunbury. Batting first, Sunbury hit 181 all out in 63.5 overs, before Wanderers launched a successful run chase, reaching the target in 45.1 overs to claim 13 points and keep the pressure on division leaders Reigate Priory.

More cricket: yourlocalguardian.co.uk

BOWLS: A decisive 71-51 win by Malden & Coombe away at West Park has strengthened their lead in the Sutton & Epsom League.

More bowls: yourlocalguardian.co.uk

CRICKET: Imran Khalid hammered 120 in just 78 balls as Kingstonian raced to a five-wicket win over Woking & Horsell. The visitors' 238-6 looked a daunting target, but Ks raced home in just 34 overs thanks to Imran, Nadim Malik (52) and Zohaib Ahmed's 43 not out.

More cricket: yourlocalguardian.co.uk

FOOTBALL: Surrey County FA's Kingston and Croydon midweek leagues are looking for new teams for the coming season to play on midweek afternoons. Applications from work-based teams are being invited by the leagues, with kick-off times flexible. Current teams include representatives from the police, fire brigade and local colleges. The leagues are affiliated to the Surrey Football Association, who have recently completed their 2008-2012 strategy. For more information, contact the Surrey County FA on 01372 373 543 or email them at info@surreyfa.com.

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